If the lady has been either extravagent or improdent, during these seven years, so much the worse for her-in a social sense. She has, doubtless, suffered much care, encountered much trouble, and she possesses no living male relative to defend her fair fame, let who will seek to tarnish it. Mr. Forrest is a man, and is rich; Mrs. Forrest is a woman, and is poor. Let her have fair play, then, in the estimation of the public, as we hope and believe she may in the Courts of Law. The Colifornian stories, we must say, smack not a little of the piquant "testimony" we al recollect on a former occasion: few people believed then, and not many believe now, that a lady of Mrs. Forrest's breeding and refinement could have been guilty of the enormities so freely attributed to her.

Mr. Forrest has labored in his profession long and industriously, and deserves the worldly success he has achieved. He has exhibited great talent. Let him, before it is too iste, exhibit a little generosity: surely it would gain for him more honor among men, while on the earth, and a longer respect for his memory when the time shall come that he sleeps in its boson New-York, July 6, 1859.

#### A LOVE CHASE.

The following letter is from a Dublin paper:

DROGHEDA, Monday, June 13, 1850.

The gessiping folk have just been afforded a sufficient subject for a month's chit-enat in what turned out to be one of the stranged, and, perhaps, one of the most heartlers amatory escapades that has occurred in this part of the country within memory. All the parties concerned in the matter move in the higher walks of the which circumstance of course, makes it the

thes concerned in the matter move in the higher walks of life, which circumstance, of course, makes it the more remarkable, and has rendered it the theme of conversation in all circles and in every direction one terms. For obvious reasons the names of the parties concerned are suppressed. The following are the facts as closely as I could procure them:

It appears that Mr. B., a fine young gentleman connected with one of the leading establishments of Drogheda, had for a leng h of time paid his addresses to a beautiful young lady whom I may call Miss Blanche, who, in addition to her personal attractions and accomplishments of no mean order, I understand has lately become heiress, by the death of an ancie, to 1,200 golden charms. A splendid house had been fitted up within the last few weeks at a villa on the banks of the Boyne, the fair Miss B. having furnished it in a coatly manner, and which was intended as the future residence of the parties named, as a union was settled

residence of the parties named, as a union was settled upon.

The wedding was arranged for some day last week, and was to have taken place in the County of Wexford, where the family of Miss B. reade. Miss B. had absolutely gone to Wexford in advance of her lover, so closely had all been settled upon. Arriving there, with anxions throbs she awaited his coming. He writes to her, stating that he had been attacked with a spitting of blood, and should delay a day or so longer. In the mean time he said he would send her a present, and absolutely purchased a pair of sain slippers for that purpose, which, however, it will be seen, were converted to; another purpose. A third party now acts a part in the drama, a Miss D., cousin of Mr. B., and who resided at the house of her farther, where Mr. B. had conducted business. It is said that she assisted in decorating the intended residence of the intended bride during her absence in the the County of Wexford, and subsequently set out on a visit to some friends at bride during her absence in the the County of Wexford, and subsequently set out on a visit to some friends at Skerries. County of Dublin, to enjoy the sea air at that watering place during the fine weather. The next thing that is heard is that, on the day on which Mr. B. was to start for the County of Wexford to meet and marry Miss B., he is wafted across the sea to Holybead, in company of his cousin, to whom the satin slippers are given over. Thence they started to the great metropolis, and have since, I understand, sailed for Australia. The disappointed young lady, now Miss B., has thus been placed in an extremely distressing condition. She has, in her agony, burned all her bridal robes. The young lady, whose feelings have thus been outraged, had at all times experienced marked attention from Mr. B.: nor I believe, was it ever known that his consin, to whom he is now allied, and who is of most respectable family, ever had shared a portion of his affectiona'c addresses. But such are the ways that matters of the sort now and again have their terminations, giving us another proof of the old proverb, minations, giving us another proof of the old proverb, that the course of true love never does run smooth.

Kinnapping Whites in Mississippi.—A dispatch was received here from Jackson, from Richard Cooper, esq., the District-Attorney, ordering the arrest of A. R. Burks, on the charge of kidaapping. He was accordingly arrested at the Washington Hotel, together with a woman and one child. An examination was had before the Mayor yesterday afternoon, at which Charles L. Buck and E. G. Walker, esqs., appeared for the prosecution, and Gov. Foote and Col. T. S. Martin for the defense. It was proved by Mr. Carter of Neshoba County that the woman and her three children were free persons, of white and Irdian blood, and that they were kidnapped by Burks after repeated declarations of his determination to do so. He sold one of the children in Jackson, to Mr. James A. Horne, for \$500; one of them had disappeared, for which he could not account, and the other child was with its mother in Court. Mr. Carter said Burks had told him that it was no harm to sell them, as free Africans were being brought in and sold. He offered to divide with Mr. C., provided he would assist in the disposal of them. This Mr. C. refused, and testified that they were forcibly taken away before his eyes, the woman and children pleading to remain.

Mr. J. H. Johnson testified that the accused endeavored to raise money on them, claiming them as his property.

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After argument by the counsel, the Mayor ordered him to give bail in the sum of \$6,000, for his appearance before the Circuit Court now in session. Failing to give the requisite bail, he was lodged in jail. The to give the requisite bail, he was lodged in jail. The circumstances attending this case are most atrocious, according to the testimony of Mr. Canter, but as the accused had no witnesses, nor made any effort to obtain them on this examination, we shall await the progress of the case in the Criminal Court.

The Mayor, feeling fully satisfied that the woman and her children were not slaves, being descendants of a white woman, allowed them to go free. This is what we would call reopening the slave-trade with a vengeance!

[Vicksburg (Miss.) Whig.

MIXING UP THE BABIES .- The Westerriffe (Cal.) Journal contains the following:

"Some time ago there was a dancing party given up north; most of the ladies present had little babies, whose noisy perversity required too much attention to permit the mothers to enjoy the dance. A number of gallant young men volunteered to watch the young ones while the parents indulged in a breakdown. No sconer had the women left the babies in charge of the mischievous devils, than they stripped the infants, changed their clothes, giving to one the apparel of another. The dance over, it was time to go home, and the mothers hurriedly took each a baby, in the dress of her own, and started, scane to their homes, ten er fifteen miles off, and were far on their way before daylight. But the day following there was a prodigious row in that settlement: mothers discovered that a single day had changed the sex of their babes; observation disclosed startling physiological phenomena, and their cotemenced some of the tallest female pedestrianism; fiving miles apart, it required two days

pedestrianism; living miles apart, it required two days to unmix the babies, and as many months to restore the women to their naturally sweet dispositions. To this day it is unsafe for any of the baby mixers to venture within the territory.

COMMENCEMENT WESTERN RESERVE COLLEGE.

Commercement Western Reserve College.—Sunday afternoon, July 10—Baccalaureate Sermon, by Prof. Hitchcock. Sunday evening—Sermon before the Missionary Association, by the Rev. Dr. Kendall, of Phitsburgh. Wesinesday forencon—Alumni Oration, by Stephen H. Pitkins, esq. Wednesday afternoon—Phi Beta Kappa Oration, by the Rev. Dr. Seelye, of Albary, N. Y. Wednesday evening—Prize Doclamation. Thursday, July 14—Anniversary of the See eties at 8 o'clock, a. m.; Orations of the Graduating Class; Address before the Literary Societies, by J. G. Holland, M. D., of Springfield, Mass. The Annual Commencement Concert will be given on Thursday evening, by Leland's Brass Band and Orchestra, assisted by other talent.

HAIL-STORM .- The small town of Tilton, Fleming

Hall-Stoem.—The small town of Titton, Fieming County, Ky., on Friday last, was visited by a destructive hail-storm. The hail fell in immense quantities, and was accompanied with rain and a very last wind, which swept a great many fences away. The cora was stripped to the ground, while the hemp crop was considerably daranged. The day following the storm, wast piles, where it had drilled, were found unmelted, and some of it was said to be equal in size to a henself.

The immigration to Wisconsin and Minnesota is said The introduction to Wisconsin and Minnesota is said to be larger this year than for three years past. A considerable portion of the emigrants are Norwegians. The La Croscent (Min.) Barner says that during the first sixteen days of Jone sixty-five emigrants, and over a thousand head of cattle, crossed the Mississippi at that place, for the purpose of settling in Minnesota. Three hundred and fifty Norwegians passed through Milwaukee in one week to settle in La Crosse Wis.

train at the Sonthern Railread depot, last Tue-day morning, at about 4 o'clock. The vigilant watchmes hearing an invarial noise, proceeded in the direction of the cars, and as two of the thieres carried out a package of goods and the third proceeded to abstract a truck, he made an attempt to close the doors on him, thereby contining him in the car; but in this he was disappointed, for one of the thieves immediately compacted fining at him with a revealwar, the first hall thereby continuing at him with a revolver, the first ball taking effect in his hand, and the second in the top of his head, the ball passing over and coming out behind, without doing dangerous injury. The guard fired at the this ves and hit one of them in the left side—not injuring him seriously, however. They all fled, and no trace of them has yet been d shovered, though the city officers have been on the alert.

Mississippiar, Jone 24.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.
A regular meeting of the Board was held last ing, the President, Mr. McSrzoos, in the chair. ing, the President, Mr. McSerdows, in the chair.

Functual of Humboldt.—A communication was received from the Mayor, accompanied by one from the chairman of the Committee of Arrangements in relation to the Functual of Humboldt. In reference to this, Mr. Bandley offered a resolution to the effect that the fire-bells be rung on the 11th inst., on the occasion of the functual solumnities in memory of Humboldt—at such time as the Committee of Arrangements designate. Adopted.

A resolution was offered to open Avenue D, from Fourteenth to Seventeenth streets. Laid over.

Kindling Wood Wanted—A petition was received from residents in the vicinity of the Five Points, asking that a fence be creeted around Mission Square. Referred.

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Redistricting one City—The Joint Special Committee on Redistricting the City, submitted their report. It was laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

Tompkins Market—A communication was received from a Street Commissioner, stating that he awarded four con racts for altering and adding to Tompkins Market. Laid on the table.

Renumbering Houston Street.—The report of the

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Renumbering Houston Street.—The report of the
Committee on Streets in favor of renumbering Houston street from the North to the East River was taken up

and adopted.

Druking Hydrants.—The Board concurred with
the Board of Councilmen in adopting the report of the
Special Committee in layor of erecting fifty hydrants

various parts of the city.

The report of the Committee on Streets submitted a report in favor of paving Hadson street from Canal to Eighth avenue with the Belgian pavement, in accordance with the usual plan.

A long debate was held upon this subject, in which
the measure was opposed by Mesers. Owens and

Bradley.
The report was adopted.
The Board adjourned to Monday.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Chamber of Commerce met yesterday after-noon, to consider and discuss the report on Qarantine, which was presented by Mr. Tilestos at the special meeting of June 29th. After the reading of minutes the following gettlemen were elected members of the

Board:
Oliver W. Bird, Andrew Comstock, Geo. Cruickshank, Smith
J. Eastman, John Edmeton, Henry S. Fearing, George B. Ferris,
Julius Gerishen, Alifred H. Gibbes, Alexander Gillespie, Robert
Gordon, Charles Gould, Joseph W. Hartley, Thas H. Hardeastle,
Geo. W. K. effectl, Jerichon A. Leinad, Le Grand Lockwood, Chas.
Mall, James W. Maitland, James Myers, Philip Prichard, John
Roberton, Grafton D. Rogers, Henry L. Rush, H. B. Routh,
John Lee Smith, Wim. H. Trafton, Gould H. Thorp, S. D. C.
Ven Ecklein, John Z. Westerveit.

John Lee Smith, Wm. H. Trafton, Goold H. Thorp, S. D. C. Van Robkelle, John Z. Westevell.
Mr. W. T. Pickersgill was elected a member of the Committee of Arbitration.
The unfinshed business, being the Report on quaran-

Mr. WETMORE, from the Committee on Quarantine, moved to insert the word "healthy" before the word "passengers" in the first resolution attached to the printed report of the Committee. The resolution was so amended.

Mr. Brower wished to inquire who were to make Mr. Brower wished to inquire who were to make laws in regard to passengers coming to the city from infected vessels. If there was any doubt in the case, great caution should be used. It makes no difference whether yellow fever is strictly contagious? If it will spread in any way from vessels which come here. Passengers can come from New-Orleans here by land and bring the disease. He thought the proper way was to select some perfectly isolated place wherein to locate a Quarantine system; but it is useless to make a system of Quarantine without any place to locate it. The proper way was for the Chamber to go forward and help the authorities secure a place, then the system can be properly arranged.

The President suggested that immediate relief was needed.

see the trade directed from the pert of New-York during the Sammer months; but they have no desire to have disease brought here—they simply wish justice done to the commerce of the city.

On motion the report and resolutions were adopted.

Mr. BROWER moved that the report and resolutions be printed in pamphlet form, which motion was ear-ried.

Capt. Moncan presented a report on "signals," re-commending "Ward's Ocean Signal Telegraph" as being simple and efficacious. The report was ac-After nominations for new members, the Chamber

## MARINE AFFAIRS.

THE LOSS OF THE SHIP STALWART. DETAILED ACCOUNT BY THE CAPTAIN.

The ship Stalwart, Captain A. H. Lucas, from New-Orleans for Liverpool, June 12, was burnt at sea in latitude 46:17, longitude 33:30, when twenty-eight days out. Capt. Lucas furnishes the following details of the disaster:

details of the disaster:

Suppay, June 12.—Sea account: Commenced with a light breeze from S. S. W., with clear and pleasant weather; middle and latter part, light breezes from W. S. W. to N. W., with a thick fog. All sail set to the best advantage. At midnight a strong smell of smoke was perceived in the cabin, and search was immediately made to discover the cause of it; took off the after-hatch leading to the stere-room, just aft of the cabin, and found large volumes of smoke issuing therefrom: called all hands immediately, and searched the entire store-room, but found no fire there.

The smoke gradually increasing in density, bored an anger hole through the store-room deck into between decks; found the fire to be in the after part of the ship helow, and rapidly increasing; plugged up the anger hole, and used every endeavor to smother the fire, but without avail, for in two hours the fire broke through into the after cabin, and the whole after part of

hele, and used every endeavor to smother the fire, but without avail, for in two hours the fire broke through into the after cabin, and the whole after part of the ship below was in a complete blaze; found our endeavors to arrest the progress of the flames were unavailing, as it gained so rapidly, and the dense smoke and heat were almost unbearable.

The ship was then kepl close to the wind, on the pert tack, under easy sail, and preparations made to blandon her, if it should become necessary to do bo. The officers and crew were detailed to various detler; getting the boats in readiness, and water and previsions for the same getting out the specie from the cabin to the forward part of the ship; but being driven out by the smoke and flames, a portion of the specie was abandoned. Shortly after daylight the fog lifted, and a sail was discovered bearing E. S. E. about three miles distant, standing to the eastward. The ship was kepl away for her, and the colors set, union down. In a short time the fog again set in. The Stalwart kept her course in the direction of the sail.

About 4 a. m. the flames broke through the upper deck sft, and dreve the man from the wheel; the top-sails were then clewed down, and the main and minzen hove aback to keep the ship's head to the wind, and prevent the flames from spreading forward. The boats, with a barrel of bread and one of water, a compass, chart and quadrant in each, were then lowered down, and banical forward as far as possible. About 7 a. m. the online ship as as the main rigging was in a blaze, the flames reaching to the mizzentop mast

s. m. the entire ship as far as the main rigging was in a blace, the flames reaching to the mizzentop mast a blaze, the flames reaching to the mirzettop hast bead. About 8 o'clock the mirzet mast fell over the stern. An hour after the fog again lifted, and we dis-covered a sail bearing W.N.W., about five miles distant, and steering directly for us; soon after she took in her light sails and set her colors. The fire was now gaining rapidly forward. The three over a thousand head of cattle, crossed the Mississippi at that place, for the purpose of settling in Minnesota. Three hundred and fifty Norwegians passed through Milwaukee in one week to settle in La Crosse Wis.

Daring Attempt at Rallegad Roberty.—In the stallogue of crime for the present week we notice as nest conspicuous the daring attempt to rob the freight board the bark, and the specie saved was then placed liant that has ever been seen in America.

in another boat and sent on board, and a part of the crew were sent off in the third boat. At 9:30 c. mothe flames reaching to the maintopmast head, and the most canting forward, or away the main topmast backstays to prevent it from fulling forward. At this time the ship was burned to the weser's edge, as far as amidships, and sinking fast by the stern.

The few remaining on board then were onleved into the remaining boat, who had barely showed off when the mainmast fell over the side, a part of the rigging falling across the boat. The flames now completely enveloped the ship. The boat then proceeded to the bark, where all were kindly received, and every attention paid us by Captain Conned, his officers and crew. Shortly after noon not a vestige of the Stalwart was to be seen. The cause of the fire is unknown. The ship had been out from the Bar twenty-eight days, and there was no communication with that part of the ship where the fire was discovered.

The cargo consisted of 2,854 bales cotton and about \$35,600 in specie, about \$25,000 of which was saved.

There were three female and two male passengers, who, with the crew, numbered thirty-one persons.

awarded him as salvage on the specie saved.

ACCIDENT TO THE STATE OF MAINE. The steamer State of Maire, on her first trip to Newport and Fall River, on Wednesday night, broke her cross head, and had to put back after being tifteen miles out. Her passengers were taken to Boston by the Storington steamer C. Vanderbilt. The damage to the Bay State will require some days to repair, as

the explosion made a very bad hole in the boiler.

NAVAL. We have late advices from the Brazil squadron. On the 10th of June the United States brig Dolphin, (flag), Bainbridge and Perry were in the River Plate, in order to assist in protecting the persons and the property of American citizens, should the threatened hostilities break out in those latitudes. The officers and crews of the Bainbridge and Perry were anxiously expecting orders to proceed home. The Swedish steam corvette Erustmend had arrived at Rio Janeiro, where the British receiving-ship Madagascar was also at anchor. At Buenos Ayres the British flagship Cumberland, the steamers Oberon and Harrier were lying as near to the town as possible, ready to operate with the Americans in guarding neutrals in case of war. The state of the South American States, generally, was unsettled.

The steamers Sumpter and Mystic were yesterday floated out of the dry dock at Brooklyn to be equipped at once for sea; and the Wyandot and Mohawk take their places to-day. The San Jacinto is in commission.

FIRE IN FORTY-FIFTH STREET-DESTRUCTION OF A

Yesteriay morning, about 4 o'clock, a fire broke out in the fat-meiting house or tallow factory of John J. Echel, located in Forty-fifth street, near the First avenue, and before the firemen could render any service the building with its contents was entirely destroyed. The property was owned by Smith Ely, fr., of Ferry street, and the loss thereon is set down at \$5,000 or \$8,000 Insured in the Excelsior, North American, and Kings County Insurance Companies. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

The cooper shop of Noah Farnham, at the rear of the fat-house, was also destroyed, tegether with a large stock of barrels. Loss \$1,000 insured in the Hamilton Insurance Company for \$600.

A four-story brick house, corner of First avenue and Forty-fifth street, owned by Frederick Moss, was damaged by fire and water to the amount of about \$1,000. Said to be insured.

Three frame buildings, belonging to the Butchers' Melting Association, were partially destroyed. Damage about \$2,000; insured.

A large number of dogs, kept by Mr. Eckel for the

age about \$2,000; insured.

A large number of dogs, kept by Mr. Eckel for the purpose of driving away intruders, perished in the flames. The matter as to the origin of the fire is under investigation by the Fire Marshal.

### CITY ITEMS.

Our summer weather is perfectly delightful. The heat is not sufficient to cause any inconvenience, while the air is so singularly pure and invigorating. Last evening the sunset promise was for a continu

Our readers will please notice the closing performance of Bryant's Minstrels, at Mechanics Hall, No. 472 Broadway, on Saturday next, at 21 o'clock p. m. It is a gratuitous entertainment to the children of Randall's Island, who will be conveyed to the city by the Harlem steamboats.

No QUORUM.-The Board of Councilmen having no quorum yesterday afternoon, was adjourned to next Monday at 5 o'clock, p. m. Only six members answered to their names at the calling of the roll.

CHILDRES FOR THE WEST .- Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Tracy of the Children's Aid Society, left for the West with a party of children, whom he will place in

ARRIVAL OF THE BALLOON EXPRESS.-The express bag by balloon from St. Louis to the United States Express Company, New-York, arrived here yesterday morning, with its contents in very good order. It was n Lake Ontario two or three days, and found on the shore about seven miles from Oswego. It has its address and history written upon it, so that, when found, it was promptly forwarded.

Picnic parties will find an advertisement on the first column of our fourth page which is of interest

SCHILLER CENTENNARY FESTIVAL .- The 10th of November next will be the hundredth anniversary of the birthday of the great German poet, Schiller. It will be celebrated throughout Germany with extraordinary festivities, unless Germany should then be wrapped in general war. The great German City of New-York, with its 200,000 inhabitants, also proposes to do semething to show its pride in the great poet of its Fatherland. A movement has been organized, and committees have been appointed, who have charge of the details of the Festival: they have decided upon its more general features. It is to be a three-days' Festival. On the previous evening a concert will be given, in which the music-except that written for the occasion-will be only that of Schiller's songs; it will include Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, which is the music of Schiller's " Lied an die Freude." Among the committee in charge of this concert are Messrs Scharfenberg, Eisfeld, Bergmann, Paur, Krüger, Anschutz and Weber. A contribution is on foot for & colessal bronze bust of Schiller, to be east after the model of Danneker. It is to be exhibited on this oc-

On the 10th of November-the actual birthday-at toon, a procession will be formed of all the German military and civic societies, to include all the Turners and Singing Societies, which will move from Madisor square, down Broadway, to the Park, and up the Bowery, to the Academy. In the evening, Wallenstein's "Camp "-that portion of the play of Wallenstein which Coleridge did not translate-will be performed in the Academy, after which tableaux will be given by amateurs, illustrating some of Schiller's poems. Col. Schwartzwalder will lead the procession; the committee on the theatrical and tableau perform ance includes Dr. Dulon, Müller, the sculptor: Hoym, of the German Theater; and Theodor Kaufmann, the

The afternoon of the 11th will be devoted to orstions in honor of Schiller, in different parts of the city, and batquets and balls will be the order of the evenity. No single place would be sufficient to accommodate all who would desire to participate in these. The Executive Committee are: President, Dr. Lowe; Vice-Presidents, William A. Kobbe, Jacob Windmiller Treasurer, William Aufermann: Secretaries, Dr. Karl Schramm and Theodor Glaubenskiee. The Finance Committee are: Anton Scheitlin, Theodor Marcuse, Dr. Wilhelm, Mr. Ostheim, and a number of wealthy German merchants ber'de. Delegates from more than seventy-five societies-Glee-clubs, Turn-societies, Dramatic Associations and others-have taken part in the formation of the plan. With fine weather, the procession will doubtless be one of the most bril-

RUN OVER BY A FIRE ENGINE-Coroner Schirme held an inquest at the New-York Hospital, yesterday, upon the body of a man named James Garren, a native of this city, aged 26 years, who was run over and killed by Engine No. 38, on the 5th inst. Deceased, t appeared, was on the tongue, but getting wieded, let go his hold and tried to jump aside. In this he was unsuccessful, as he was knocked down and run over before any effort could be made to save him. Verdict in accordance with the above facts.

A CORRECTION To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: The statement in THE TRIBUNE of this morn ing referring to the arrest of John F. Smith and others, so far as it relates to the undersigned is erroneous. The undersigned never had any interest in the firm of E. Pollock & Co .- never purchased the Weare Bank as stated-never had any dealings or made any agreements with Dixon, or received any money from him, and is generally misrepresented by the article DANIEL FEITNER. referred to. New York, July 6, 1639.

FIGHT RETWEEN ROWDIES, -James Quinlan and James Loftus, the two principal witnesses against James Glass, recently tried for murder, have since that trial frequently quarreled about the testimony which they gave upon that occasion, Quinlan charging Lottus with perjury, and that he killed Owens himself, and then swore it upon Glass to save his own neck. On Tuesday night Quinlan and a party o friends attacked Loftus in Worth street, knives and other weapons being freely used during the encounter, but without serious injury to either party. On Wednesday night Quinlan and Loftus met again, on the corner of Worth and Center streets, when the fight was renewed in the presence of a large crowd, and Loftus beat his fellow witness very severely, concluding the affray by biting off his nose. No arrests

ARREST OF A RUFFIAN.-James Ryan, an oyster opener in a Broadway saloon, was arrested yesterday for wantonly striking Michael Jennings of No. 62 Mulberry street on the head with a loaded club, the previous evening, in Leonard street, while he was in the company of some female friends. Jennings was taken ome insensible, and is not expected to recover. The prisoner was committed by Justice Connolly for ex-amination. An old grudge against Jennings was the cause of the assault.

Friorier's Assault,-John Winebeck, who stabbed Joseph Green at No. 52 Baxter street, on Wednesday evening, was arrested yesterday by Officer Muldoen. The attending physician deposed that Green was in a dangerous condition, and likely to die Winebeck was committed by Justice Connolly to await the result of Green's injuries.

MOSTHLY REPORT of the Dispensaries of the City of New-York for the Month of June, 1859. Dispensary of the Month of June, 1809.

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A SERIOUS IF NOT A FATAL FALL.—AS two mon-were engaged yesterday afternoon in painting on the south side of the large Mait House, on the corner of West and Bethung streets, the rope fastened to one corner of the scaffold slipped or breke—one of the men in the act of falling caught hold of one corner of the scaffold and then of a rope, by means of which he saved himself. The other was precipitated from a fearful hight to the sidewalk. Dr. Miller was immediately called, and onex-amination found both thighs and the left arm badly fractured, heade other injuries, and had the hipured man soon as possible removed to the City Hospital.

Severe Fall.—A young Irishman, named John O'Brien, fell from a 4th story window in White street, yesterday afternoon, breaking both his less, and one of his arms. He was taken to the New-York Hospital.

DEATH FROM INTEMPERANCE .- Patrick Kevlin of No. 69 Baxter street died very suddenly on Wednesday night, from the effects of intemperance. It was thought, at first, that his wife had benten him to death, but the Cormer inquired into the matter, and found that there was no foundation for the report.

whose name has not yet transpired, was taken to the 18th Ward Station, or Wednesday evening, having been severely, and it is feared fatally, injured by a vicious borse. The animal knocked him down, and trampled upon him, breaking his ribs and manning him in a most snocking manner. He was conveyed to the City Hospital.

residing on Staten Island, while passing through Catharine at on Wednesday alternoon, fell into a culvert on the casts Cherry street, which had been left open by the workmen eng-in cleaning it out. Sie was so scriously injured that it bec-necessary to take her to the Hospital.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—A white woman, named Mary White, residing at No. 18 Thomas street, having married a negro, and becoming tired of her partner, took audamum, on Wednesday evening, for the purpose of self-destruction. She was removed to the City Hospital.

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# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TERM—JULY 7—Before
Justice CLEARE.

FRACTICE—DEMURRER—FOREICS CORPORATIONS
MUST SET FORTH THEIR INCORPORATIONS.

The President, Linectors and Company of the Gonnecticut Bank
agt. Smith et al.

The action was upon a promissory note, and the
plaintiffs proceeded to declare upon it without making any mention of the fact of their corporation, or any reference to the act
by which the Company was incorporated.

To the complaint so framed the defendants demurred, on the
record that such companie did not state that the plaintiffs were
a corporate and legally constituted body, and legally emitted to
bring an action, either in the name of its freedeach, Directors and
Company, or in any other manuer.

There has been berefutner occasifierable conflict in our Courts
upon this point, it having been differently decided in the various
districts of the Supreme Court. In this case, the Justice, after
unclaborate review of previous decisious, held that the demurrer
must be excalined.

Miller Part & Nichols for plaintiff: Goodman & Jessup for de-

miller, Peet & Nichols for plaintiff: Goodman & Jessup for de-CHAMBERS-Before Justree Clerke.

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This was an application by the City for an injunction to restrain the Brooklyn Ferry from running beats from James's to restrain the Brooklyn Ferry from running beats from James's Sip to South Seventh street. Williamsburgh, and from the foot of Sip to South Seventh street. Williamsburgh and from the fort to the same place. The companier severa to by the Comptroller, sets forth the right of the City to lease forty grants from this to the suljected riskess, that on the 20th of April has the City leased to Jeterniah C. Mesernie and others the ferry leases of City leased to Jeterniah C. Mesernie and others the ferry leases of City leased to Jeterniah C. Mesernie and others the ferry leases of City leased to Jeterniah C. Mesernie and others the ferry leases of City leased to Jeterniah C. Mesernie and others the ferry leases of City leased to Jeterniah C. Mesernie and others the ferry leases of City leased to Jeterniah C. Mesernie and others the ferry leases of City leased to Jeterniah C. Lease and the City Lease of City leased to Jeterniah C. Lease and the City Lease of City leased to Jeterniah C. Lease lease of City leases the City lease for the City lease

their rights, that the defendance are training hears without authority of the planning, to the injury jof the Long I cland Company; and they, therefore, as A damate for such injury, and for an injunction to enote the defendants from continuing the remaining of their beats.

The argument on the motion was postponed for a few days.

R. Busiced for plaining W. Hettohins and others for defendants.

ONE OF THE OLD FOLICE SUING FOR A DIVORCE.

Philip and Ann Jame commenced their communical editence in March, 1240, and therefore must the 20th of June 18st when, are alleged, he refused to conshit with her on the ground that the relief been guilty of various arts of invidedity, &c., which are fully set forth in his compaint. They have a child seven warm of are. Failing alleges that his wife was too intimate with a man mamed Foley, at their residence, No. 30 Cannon street, also, that she had illicit intercourse at Old Fellows Hall, corner of Grand and Centre streets, during the mooths of March, April, May and June last, with a man manied Williams.

And Jane, in her answer, denies Philip's charges, and alleges that in 1856 he was guilty of the crime which he carged against that his day opposed by J. H. Trapp, for they industry.

This meaning, Mr. H. S. Smith made a motion for almostly, which was supposed by J. H. Trapp, for they industry, which was opposed by J. H. Trapp, in they industry, and that they had signed a cursent by which each party agreed to pay its own coats.

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Mr. Smith, however, stated that so he had appeared in the case, he was entitled to a nonneel fee, if it was only \$25.

Mr. Trapp said that the plaintiff was in reduced circumstances, heing a member of the old police. The Judge adjourned the case till next Monday.

DEFINALS.

John B. Lambertson agt. Wm. Fowler,-Motion deed with \$10 costs.
David T. Duncouch agt Arthur Donnelly.-Motion Hugh McCrossan agt, Hermann Meyer,-Order of

court of common fleas—General Them.—July 7.—

Before Judges Daly, Brady and fill roy.

Timothy McGrin act, Albert S. Cae et al.

Daly, F. J.—I did not fully understand this case when motion was made for leave to pot in an answer. Upon reading the affidayis now, I find that there is sufficient in the ordinate of McG in to support the allegation that he obtained the certificates foundle-poly. The great excess over the amount due him, which was \$3,519, for which he received certificates for \$5,900, or \$5,200 mee than he was estitled to, his haste to get that he had been overgaid, and his promises to go over to Habelen and arrange the master, which he never kept, are circumstances from which it may be inferred that he dispared of the certificates to the defendants with a knowledge thathe was not contilled in \$5,500 of the amount they represented. That in the sale of them to the defendants with a knowledge thathe was not contilled in \$5,500 of the amount they represented. That in the sale of them to the defendants he disposely convenied the facts which, if disclosed, would have enabled the defendants to know that what they were purchaside was improperly obtained by McGun from the Corporation of Housen. There may be some difficulty in defendants' setting up a defense unless the Hoboken Corporation are made parties; but I quite scree with Judge Hilton that the defendants' richt a hould not be summarry disposed of upon a motion line this. That there is quite enough in the sift day's in show a dishonest attempt on the part of McGuin and his assignee, who is alleged to have knowledge of the fact, is not also enter the man of motion, by which they know they have no claim.

is also given the detendants of the Corporation of Heboten, a large sum of maney, to which they know they have no claim.

Hilton, J.—The defendants appealed from an order made at Special Ferm, denying their motion for leave to serve an arrows. it appears that before the time for answering the complaint ex-

20 days.
This order was duly served on March 21, 1859, the day of its date, upon the plaintil's aborney, but the service was not becom-penied with the athdayic on which it was granted. It was for this reason disregarded (Code, see, 489), and notice of taxtion was given of the plaintid's ones, soldently propertiety to entering the address.

he judgment.
Three days after the order was thus served, the defendants erved a cony of the affidavit, but subsequently fearing the plan-

eates were issued through mistake and without consideration, they would not be paid, and cautioning the public against negoticaling or purchasing them.

It is alloged that the plaintiff, at the time he accepted the assignment of the claim for which this action is brought, had a full knowledge of all these facts.

Upon these circumstances, which, if proved at the trial, it would seem sufficient to constitute a valid definise to this action, being aboven by affidavits, it hink the Judge at Special Term erred in refrair g the defendants leave to answer; thus in effect determines the action, and preventing a judgment from which an appeal might be taken. (Code, see, 36, wab, 4.)

This was not a case where a party was asking to have a judgment two-acted, and that he be let in so defend on the neutral, the determination of which application might rest in some degree in the discretion of the Judge, and therefore might not be recordible on appeal, without a certificate under the rule of March 22, 1957; but it was the ordinary case of a party committing an arregularity in the service of a paper, and against which he was entitled to be relieved, upon such terms, however, as would be proper under the circumstances. (Quick agt. Merrill, 3 Caines, 133; Bandir agt. Cavill, 4 Cowen, 60.)

It has long been the settled practice of these Courts to det aside the default, on the defendant swearing to merits and paying costs. (Davenport agt. Ferrir O. John, Bl., Talinadge agt. Sackhelm, 14 John, 342; and in Hanford agt. McKair, 2 Wend, 756, the Court went so far as to hold that, upon a metion to open a default, the enthury a findavit of merits could not be contrainted. Here there is not only the usual affidiavit of merits recembed, but the additional offerumstances are shown which, if uncontradicted, clearly make out a substantial defense. The order appealed from should be reversed, and permission is given to the defendants to answer upon the payment to the plaintiff of \$10 costs of the motion at Special Term.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-JULY 7.-Before

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William Evans, alias Jones, pleaded guilty to forgery in the second degree, in passing three \$10 counterfeit bills on the Now-Englard Bank of Boston. Being an old offender, he was sent for six years to the State Prison.

Williams Williams pleaded guilty to burglary in the third degree, and was sent to the State Prison for three years.

Robert J. Thomas pleaded guilty to forgery in the fourth degree. He appeared dying from cassimption, and the Court suspended judgment on condition that he left the city within ten days.

John McRay, a boy 10 years old, was sent to the House of Ref-John McRey, a boy Prycars on, was sent to the recoase of neuuae for petitiancemy.

Patrick Foxcut his write with a keife, and was indicted for an
assault with intent to kill. His write deposed that he was "out of
his bead" at the time, and at her intercession, ecconosed by the
Assistant Histrict Attorney, judgment was suspended.
Jacob Van Current pleaded guilty to petit hacemy, and was
sotteneed to one year in the Pertheritory.

Frank Heibert, convicted of stealing a watch and chain from
Mrs. Petry, was sent to the State Prison for four years.
John Smith, for petit barcony, was sent to the Penticulary for
alx months.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—July 7.—Before Justices
CONNOLLY, BROWNELL and KELLY.

John Bynner, keeping disorderly house; judgment
inspended. Edward and Files Cosenbrott, assaid and lattery;
remanded. Junes Carpenter, assaid and battery; fixed & S.
Owen Convey, assaid and battery; remanded. Martin Dayer,
assaid and battery; judgment suspended. Mortin Dayer,
assaid and battery; judgment suspended. Ellen Delany, assaid
and battery; judgment suspended. Ellen Delany, assaid
and battery; judgment suspended. Conselius Gallaginar and
James Dempsey, stealing a quantity of steel; remanded. Catharine Blariey, assaid and battery; fixed & Mary Halley, asault and battery; remanded. Method Hargerty, keeping disorderly house; judgment suspended. Chaffee Richter, assaid and
battery; fixed & Bridget Riley, assaid and battery; judgment suspended. Assaids Scholl, assaid and battery; judgment suspended. Assaids and battery; judgment suspended. ment responded. Assumes Somen, assum and others, fixed \$5 and carnillo Twenper, assum and buttery, fixed \$5 and carnillo Twenper, assum and buttery, judgment a few parts of the state of t

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

GLARY CASE-GRIFFITH IMPLICATED AS A MEMBER OF THE GASG.-Some days since we published the confession of John F. Gordon, one of a desperate garg of burgiars recently arrested in New-York, acnowledging the agency of himself and companions in a burglary in Smith street, in July, 1808, and the shooting of a private watchman; and exonerating Griffith, who has been some time in the State Prison for these offenses. Buckley, the officer who was shot by the ruffian, has come out with a card, warning the public not to believe Gordon's statement, as he has public not to believe Gordon's statement, as he has himself ascertained, from seeing Gordon at the Tomba, that he was not the companion of the man by whom he was that on that occasion. He seems to be of opinion, though he does not say as much, that this confession except atting Griffith is a device of the counsel to create sympathy for him, and secure his pardon by Gov. Morgan, and pronounces Gordon's statement an at-tent to be loss one of his game months community. tempt to let loose one of his gang upon the community.

General, Them Devisions.—Some thirty or forty declaions were rendered in teneral Term yield-day. Among them was one affirming a judgment obtained by Frederick Melor scales. The City for \$1,000. The plaintif was thrown from his varies in Plushing around a but two years ago, in consequence of an excavation caused by the rains, and which the city authorities had melocated to repelf. Meler was eripsied for life. Another decided is in the case of Makina S. Wade against The City Rainrow Company. The plaintiff was oriously historic by falling into an excavation on Third avenue, which had been make by the Bailmond Company, and obtained a verific for heavy damages in the Breeklyn City Court. The case invited been appealed the judgment was reversed, and a new trial ordered.

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HILD ON THE CHARGE OF ARSON.—Michael O'Nell and his wife Maria were causined before Jeather Marchouse, on Wednesday, on the churse of arson. They occupied the upper pertiant of a bosse in Rysensa street, near Fullon avenue. About a "Cook on the extended of the Ethich, a fire was discovered in the house by a neighbor, named James A. Thouspean, who went hand form the bed in flames. He threw it out of the window, and thus saved the building. O'Nell and his wife had gone out a set thus away the before the flames were discovered. A lighted fluid lamp was found under the bed, which, it is presumed, was left there by O'Nell before leaving the house.

This circumstance, taken in connection with the fact that the fact that the fact that the farming in the dwelling part of the house and the stock in the proposed.

me at the n on the first flow were insured in two offices the Phenophe and Lordary for a large emporal, induced First Marwel Bells map to one at a simplicit against the compacts. After bearing the ends nee the faction determined to discharge Mrs. (Phel, on the around that the law precioned a wife to be unset the one first and reserving of her bushand, and committed him (O'Neil) to await the action of the transfering. India not appear on the investments in the Neil had made a claim on the investments for his loss.

ALLEGED OUTRAGE UPON A FEMALE,—Testerday the keeper of a parter home in Front street named David M. Chamberlain, was brought before Justice Comwell on the charge of committing an outrage upon the person of Edia Meia, a herry peopler, familiarly known as the "the-eyed Strawberry Girl." As aleged, defendant called her toto the house under presence of wishing to hey strawberries, and then, by the sid of another man, ferred be into a room, where, as surged, the offense was committed. The evidence being somewhat controlleony, the complaint was dismissed with an intimation by the Justice that complainant could lay the matter before the Grand Jury.

DROWNED BY FALLING OVERBOARD, -A laborer

STABLING ALFRAY.—On We dresday evening Win. Pewers and Edward Marin per into a quarrellin a perfectionament the Atlantic force, when Martin knocked the other down. Powers got up and eabled Marin in the face between the eyes, emissing a serious wound. He was arrested and held for examination.

The Rev. Mr. Lubanyn, for the last 17 years paster f the Referend Dutch Church at Gravesend, his resigned his harpe in consequence of failing healing and the Rev. Mr. Hauron has been called to fill the vacance.

ROBBING HIS EMPLOYER. -- For some time past, M Lewis Debling, Assper of a grocery store, corner of Grand and Third streets, E. D., has suspected that his clerk, Frederick Rod-coled, had been rubbing bim, and accordingly set a wisely upon him. Yesterday be detected him with a marked \$2 bill which be had stolen from the drawer, and upon searching aim found \$14 in more, which had been taken. Officer O'Nell of the Fifth Station arrested him, and he was held for examination.

INQUESTS.—Coroner Snell held an inquest yesterday in the body of Mary Ames, aged 7 years, daughter of Gos. Ames of Greenpoint, who was severely bruned on the morning of July, by her dicthes taking fire from a fire-crucker. A westlet of least from anotife intal burning was rendered. Also, on the body our infant which was found on the plankroad, near Greenpoint, Venneziav uicht.

### NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Awand or Prizes,—The Jersey City Yacht Club on The-day night awarded the pulzes won in the late Regata. An elaborately wrought silver goblet was awarded by the En-rouse for the first prize. A silver cope was awarded by Mr. P. Moffelan, who sailed the Gazelle, the winner of the second

Pickrockers.—A gentlemar named Sherman when leaving the ferry heat to take the Philadelphia train last evening at Jersey City had his gold watch stolen from his pocket by some adroit thief who made his escape in the crowd.

ACCIDENT.—A young man named Adam Towers had one of his little ingers taken off in a cog-wheel at Towers's Dis-tillery, Greenpoint, yesterday. The wound was desired by Dr. Wells.

RECKLESSNESS OF A PILOT.—On Wednesday night Minard Baukir, pilot of the James-elip ferry-boat Onoloska, ran his beat into the Peck-sitp ferry-boat Curiew, breaking the guards of the Gurlew. The affair occurred near the gas bouse deck on the Brooklyn shore, and is said to have been interitional on the port of Baukir. When the Curiew reached her slip on the Wilsimaburgh side, her pilot, Frank Babington, went amore and remonstrated with Baukir, when, after some words, Baukir told him to keep his old boats out of the way if he did not want to be run over. Upon this there was a fight, in which Baukir got the worst of it. Baukir is the same pilot that can into the Curiew some weeks since, and damaged her some, when of Corlear's Hook, New York.

ANDREWS—ANDREWS—At the residence of the bride's parents, Milan, Obio, on Wednesday July 6, by the Rev. J. H. Waiters, Dr. Renjamin Andrews of New-York City, to R. Augusta, daughter of the Hon. Ebenezer Andrews of the former

place.

EDWARDS—POWER—On Thursday, June 23, at S. George's, Hanover Square, London by the Rov. A. M. Sogden, Frederick Stnart Edwards, and of Charles Edwards, eq., of this city, to Frances Jane Douglas, only daughter of Edwards Fower, est, of Eccleston Terrace, Pinnice, barrister at law, and late Attorney-General for Sierra Leone.

RICH—TALLMAN—On Thursday, July 7, by the Rev. E. R. T. Cooke, at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Josiah Rich, jr., to Effic, eldest daughter of Capt. John F. Tallman, all of this city.

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STOUT-VANHART-In Morrisville, Pa., on Wednesday, July
6 by the Ray. A. D. White, Mr. William M. Stoot of New-York, to Miss Mary A. Vanhart of Treaton, N. J. WELLER-UNDERHILL-In Newburgh, on Monday, July 4 by the Rev. Mr. Beach, Mr. Nelson Weller to Miss Amelia C Underhill, eldest daughter of David Underhill, esq., all of New York.

WIBERLEY-WEEKS-At Washington Hights, N. Y., on Menday, July 4, by the Rev. G. A. Petts of New-York, William H. Wiberley of the same city, to Mary A. Weeks, eldest daughter of Jeremish Weeks of Yorktown, Westchester County, N. Y.

ADRAIN—In the City of New Brunswick, N. J., on Wednesday evening, July 6, Margaret Adrain, and 60 years. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her fungasi on Friday afternoon, 8th inst., from the residence of her brother, O. B. Adrain, New-Brunswick, at 4 o'clock p. m. BURKE—In this city, on Thursday, July 7, Ellen, wife of John Burke, so long contracted with the Five Points House of Indus-try, aged 66 years. Her funeral will take place at the house, this afternoon at 3

BRYANT—At Columbus, Ky., on Wednesday, June 29, John Jay Eryant, formerly of New Jersey, aged 69 years.

BRUNN—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, July 6, Julius Frenor Brunn, infant sen of Julius W. and Charlotte E. Brunn, aged 2

DUGAN—In this city, on Tuesday, July 5, John Orser Dugan, aged 17 years, 10 months and 17 days.

McNILTY—In this city, on Wednesday, July 6, Jas. McNulty, in the 51st year of his age, a native of Donegal, Ireland.

street, Brooklyn.

RICH-OS Thursday morning, John Mason Rich, son of Abron.

R. and Stank Rich, in the 33th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to strend the Furent services at his late readence, No. 156 Charles street, this day, at 2 o'clock p. m.

ROSE-In Jersey City, on Toesday, July 5, Ada M., youngest daughter of Charles and Margaret Rose, aged 19 months and 13 days.

SATYE—At his residence, Little Britain, Orange County, N. Y., on Manday, July 4, at 8 o'clock p. m., William Saye, in the Tief year of his age. STYLE—In Brocklyn, Lodwig Bernhard Style, aged 3 years, 2 mounts and 10 days.

# WH.SON-In this city, Mary, wife of James Wilson, in the year of her age, a native of Abbeylace, Queens County, 1vd Culifornia Marringes and Death

MARRIED.
At Secremento, May 19, William Bausman to Miss Haulab At Secremento, May 19, William Bassaum 59 and Turnet.

In San Francisco, May 22, before Orrica Bailey, J. P., Trasmos Rowells, of Ohio, and Ann Lee, of Canden, N. J.

At Esysteme, Nevada County, June 1, by Rev. Mr. Dryden, Elijah Buwell to Ann McGonigle.

in Sacraroundo, June 1, by the Rev. J. L. Shock, Thomas Blörreth to Lewa J. Collins.

In San Francisco, June 4, by the Rev. Dr. Anderson, Mr. Aaren Doud to Miss Litzy Bryan, both of this cily.

At Velenzo, June 1, by the Rev. S. W. Hull, Joseph Skirgss to May R. Reneall.

In San Francisco, Jone 6, by the Rev. W. A. Scott, D. D., Mr. Scheins G. Kittle to Miss. Mattle A. Scott, daughter of the offi

DIED. In San Francisco, June 3, John Barron, aged 25 years; a native Carlek, County Donegal, Ireland, In San Francisco, June 4, Johannah Kane, the wife of Hugh At Independence Flat Calaversa County, Thomas Seymour, and his years.
At Macreville, Bette County, May 18, Dr. W. A. Rudolph.
Near Sourca, May 24, anddenly, William Clayton, late of

Yonkers, Rockland County, Albany, New-Jersey and California

COURT OF GENERAL STABLES CAY Judge Russell.

In this Court to-day, several cases, mostly of minor BLYE—At No. 4 Forman street, Brooklyn, of congestion of the brain, Capt. William T. Blye, formerly of Bristol, R. I., and late master of the brig John Boynton, aged 23 years, 9 mouths

Bronn, infant son of Julius W. and Charlotte E. Brunn, aged a months and 12 days. CONKLING—in Williamsburgh, on Wednesday, July 6, Mrs. Elizabeth Conkling, in the 90th year of her age.

aged 17 years, 10 months and 17 days.

FOWLER-On Thursday, July 7, James H. Fowler, only son of Ame ila and James D. Fowler, said 5 years and 9 months. The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his father, No. 179 East Thirteenth street, on Friday, July 5, at 2 o'clock p.m.

ENACHENHAUER-On Tuesday, July 5, Metha, daughter of Henry and Wilhelmine Knachenhauer, aged 3 years, 9 months and 12 days.

LENTON-At Yorkville, on Thursday afternoon, July 7, Edward

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Lenton, aged 41 years.
His formed will take place from his late readence, Third avenue,
rear Eighty sixth street, on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.
The frames of the family are invited to attend without further
modes. His remains will be interred in Greenwood.
St. John's, Nova-Scotia, papers please copy.
MUNSON—On Thursday, July 7, Cornella, youngest daughter
of Ersens H and Cornella A. Musson, aged I yest and 3 days.
The friends of the family are invited to attend her fineral on
Friday, the finite, at 2 o'clock p. m., from No. 165 West Sertyeighth street.

in the Olst year of his age, a native of Donegal, Ireland.

PRINDLE—On Thursday, July 7, Lizzie B., only daughter of Ass C. and Catharine Priodic, aged 14 mooths and 10 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this day at 4 o'clock, at No. 7 Schermethorn Street, Brooklyn.

RICH—On. These.

in Sacramento, June 5, by the Rev. J. W. Foss, John F. Brown of San Francisco to Jesephine Briggs.
In Sacramento, June 2, by the Rev. J. A. Benton, Alexander McKende Aggo of Sacramento, to Minnie Sheriff.
In San Francisco, June 2, by the Rev. Dr. Peck, Bycon Gallap, of Stockton, to Miss Eficabeth Van Valkenburg of Herkimer County, N. Y.